

LIE PASSED TO NORTHCLIFFE

ENGLAND DENIES ANY ACT AGAINST FRENCH PRESTIGE

DID NOT LINE UP WITH GERMANY, ASSERTS REPLY.

ONE IS FRIENDLY
Oppose Reinforcements Before Meeting of Supreme Council However.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris.—Great Britain's reply to the latest French note on the Upper Silesian question, in which divergencies still exist between the two nations as to the procedure to be adopted in dealing with the problem, notably as to the sending of reinforcements to the area, was delivered at the foreign office Friday.

The communication expressed a desire to find a solution preferable to France, it was said, but maintained Great Britain's opposition to the sending of reinforcements to Silesia before the meeting of the supreme council.

Nevertheless, it was added, the note does not bar the way to further discussions, and admits the hope that the finding of a solution acceptable to both France and Great Britain will be possible.

DECLARE NOTE FRIENDLY.
CONCILIATORY IN TONE

London.—Great Britain's note to France regarding the Silesian problem recapitulates the circumstances which led to the present situation and refutes the allegation that Great Britain had set herself against the French and was "thereby" strengthening the German attitude.

Officials describe the note as of friendly character "in marked contrast to the attitude displayed in the French note," in which it is a reply.

The note calls attention to what is described as "the extraordinary action on the part of France" in endeavoring to act independently of the supreme council in insisting on the immediate dispatch of troops.

It points out that this is an impossible basis on which to pursue any further negotiations, and that for good purposes would be served by further discussions, until there was a clear understanding of France's intentions.

Two Drowned in Cloudburst

Omaha.—Two persons were drowned in a cloudburst that practically wiped out Spearfish, Wyo., a village 41 miles west of Spearfish, S. D., Thursday, according to advice reaching Omaha.

The known dead are: Mrs. William Bower, Missouri Valley, Ia., and John Bower, her grandson, Chadron, Neb. The two were members of a tourist party bound for Yellowstone park.

Loss in livestock on ranches along the Spearfish Canyon will be great, reports stated.

NORTHWESTERN CAR SHOPS TO RESUME... AT FULL CAPACITY

Chicago.—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad announced yesterday it would be resumed at full force at the car shops here next Monday. At the same time the locomotive shops will reemploy 25 per cent of the total force. About 1,200 men will be given work.

No change in operations at the Janesville shops of the Northwestern will be made, it was announced here Friday.

29 ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF OIL WELL GAMBLING

Fort Scott, Kan.—Twenty-nine men, including two from Minneapolis, have been arrested at Fort Scott, charged with gambling on oil wells. An alleged ranking of bets on the probable production of a new oil well, it became known here today. Seven of the men pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, the full sentences being suspended pending good behavior. The others are under orders to appear in court next Monday.

According to accounts of the state attorney, Edward Erickson, and P. S. Milwaukee, oil wells offered a small sum of \$100 that a well about to be brought in near Parker would not yield 25 barrels the first day and four the second. Twenty-seven men made a pool to cover the bet and the money placed in the hands of J. H. Lemen, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank of Lima county.

The well was held by the referee to have produced the amount stipulated in the wager. The 25 men were said to have protested, declaring that water was mixed in the oil. They brought suit against Lemen to recover the \$10,000. The judge ruled Lemen acted rightly in paying the money to the Kansas men. The gambling charges followed.

In Every Home

No one really keeps house without it. It is a natural adjunct to living, and no comments on the fact that it uses soap, it is used as a matter of course.

So are Gazette "Want Ads" in those families that are alive to their possibilities. These little ads buy for you, sell for you, rent rooms, get help and do countless other tasks. They are ready to serve. All you need to do is call 77 on your phone and ask for the Want Ad Department.

Wanderer Reprieved



Carl Wanderer.

Chicago.—"Well, I guess my wife will have to wait awhile before she sees me."

These were the only words Carl Wanderer spoke when informed Thursday night he had been granted a 60 day reprieve from the gallows for the murder of the "raged stran-

ger." We are not told who placed the record in the scale and the high premium," declared Mayor Welsh following the award of the contract.

The market was apparently just right for us. I had figured we ought to get premium of about \$2,000."

The bonds are 6 per cent, issued in \$1,000 denominations maturing from 1921-41.

The 21 bids submitted ranged upwards of \$561, the majority being between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

The First National Bank, Janesville, offered to pay a premium of \$1,162. No other local banks bid on the issue.

The list of concerns and their bids follows:

Holiday companies—Hulsey Stuart & Co., \$1,600; Continental and Commercial Trust & Savings, \$1,350; Hill-Joher and Central Trust, \$1,023.50; Morris Trust & Savings, \$1,307; American & Central Co., \$1,033.50; Federal Securities, \$600; National City Co., \$600; Merchants' Loan & Trust, \$1,270; E. M. Rollins & Sons, \$1,151; Dolce, Nesser & Wilman, \$800; Fahey-Webber & Co., \$2,044.

Second Ward Securities Co. and First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee, \$1,670; Henry C. Quarles, Milwaukee and Northern Trust Co., Chicago, \$1,162; Morris F. Fox & Co., Milwaukee, \$155; Wells-Dickey, Minneapolis, \$2,010; Pruden & Co., Toledo, \$661.

If Carl Wanderer will be hanged Friday, he had been taken to the death chamber on the eighth floor of the county jail. Preparations for his execution had been completed.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 30.
Christian Endeavor Rally at Shoreline.

Return From East.—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loonins, North Washington street, have returned from an automobile tour through New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. They were gone several weeks.

Degree of Honor Meets.—The members of the local chapter of Honor met Wednesday night in the East Side hall. An anniversary program was given to the large number present. Mrs. John Doran won the first prize in the stunt contest that was held. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and music and at 10:30 a banquet was served to the 50 members present. Miss May Henderson, state president and Mrs. Anna Lengeman, California, were the guests from out of town.

Twenty Play Bridge.—Five tables of women members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met at the club house Thursday and played bridge. Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. Wilson Lane were awarded the prizes for the afternoon. A dinner was given at 6:30 in three courses, places being had for \$1. In the evening several prominent musical numbers were given. Mrs. Wilson Lane, Sherrill Madison street, had charge for the afternoon and evening. It was one of the most successful afternoon parties of the season.

Picnic for Keeley's.—Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Jr., New York City, who are visiting relatives in this city, were given a picnic yesterday. The young people numbered up to the Four Mile Bridge, where a picnic supper was served. The party attended the dance at the Pines later.

Luncheon for Mrs. Butterfield.—Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, gave a small informal luncheon and card party Thursday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Moscow, Ind., who is visiting here. Nine of her old friends here enjoyed the affair. The table was decorated with centerpiece of mixed flowers. A bridge in the afternoon, Mrs. C. S. Jackman took the prize.

Dinner for August Bride.—Mrs. Frank Spohn, Chestnut street, has given out invitations for a dinner Monday, August 1, honoring her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Marie Gower, who will be among the early August brides.

Beloiters Play Here.—A number of Beloit women motored to this city Saturday morning and played the local women golfers at the links. Nine holes were played in the morning and the remaining nine are to be played after the luncheon, which was served shortly afternoon. A number who do not play golf, enjoyed a game of bridge with the local bridge players and a tea was served following. The game was among the popular women were Mesdames Reid, Cleophas, Gardner, Rosenthal, Van West, Reiter, Thurston, Ziller, Poet, Bort, Strong, O'Neill, Way, Hurley and Morgan. Mrs. Rex Jacobs and Mrs. Herbert Ford were hostesses for the day.

Party for August Couple.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler, Prospect avenue, gave an evening party Thursday, one of the pre-nuptial affairs being given for Miss Elizabeth Gower and Frank Kocher. Cards were played, the prince being taken by Mrs. Willis Cook and Frank's mother. Miss Gower was presented with a parrot dish and a silver easel. At ten o'clock a luncheon was served at small tables, which were beautifully decorated with garden flowers, also used in decorating the home. Sixteen guests attended.

No Folk Dancing.—Mrs. Harry Rogers was to conduct her classes in folk dancing at the Webster and Washington schools Thursday, but these classes will be resumed next week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Brooks Day, Prairie avenue, is spending a week in Milwaukee with friends.

Leland Hyzer, after spending a few days at his home, Milwaukee avenue, has returned to the Wisconsin university where he is attending the summer law school.

Mrs. John Joyce and son, James Pierce Joyce, were Jamesville friends.

Doctor and Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Dr. and Mrs. G. Crosley are home from a Chicago visit of a few days.

Mrs. Donald Winder and daughter, Jean, Oak Park, Ill., who have been guests this week at the Peter Jamie's home, 1228 Ruger avenue, have returned to Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyzer, Milwaukee avenue, are visiting for several days at the home of their son, Harry, mother, and family, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Sophia Bowditch has moved from 334 Milwaukee street, to the home of Mrs. Mary Fleck, 330 W. Milwaukee street.

Mrs. J. C. Quirk and Miss Nellie Quirk, Mineral Point avenue, have gone to Koshkonong lake where they will remain until the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington, Shullsburg, S. D., have returned home after having been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyce, Johnson.

Mrs. Kitchie Daning, Beloit, spent Wednesday in Janesville. She was returning home from a visit of several days at Delavan lake.

Mrs. Anna McNeil and Mrs. James

Longtime credits and lower transportation were urged in every county it was contended that the producer is not getting enough for his marketable goods as compared to the price paid for the same by the consumer. Illustrations of this contention were brought out in the testimony of bankers, farmers, merchants and agriculture teachers.

Need Low Credits

Long time credits and lower transportation were urged in every

county.

Farmer Is Judge

In several meetings it was alleged that the farmers evidently hold the yard-stick for measuring future value of agriculture before the basic industry. On the prosperity of agriculture hangs the prosperity of other business.

County Agent R. T. Glassco has forwarded the copies of the testimony taken here last week to the national Farm Bureau Federation, which is to condense the information for presentation before the congressional committee.

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BLENESS CAUSING LOSS OF BILLION

Engineering Council Report Shows Startling Figures on Management.

Milwaukee—Road conditions in the eastern part of Wisconsin with the exception of the shortening up of the present detours, are generally the same as a week ago, the touring department of the Milwaukee Journal reports.

From Deerbrook up to Cranston, county trunk A is advisable.

From Wisconsin Rapids to Marshfield, use county trunk H.

In the immediate vicinity of Milwaukee, it is expected most of the concrete work will be finished by the latter part of August. This means the main trunk lines will be open for traffic for state fair week.

Instability of labor employment and faulty management, the committee said, are major causes of waste in the industry, which is the largest manufacturing industry in the United States, both in number of employees and value of products.

The average waste due to avoidable labor turnover in the metal trades industry is computed at \$100,000,000.

Modern employment methods, embracing the study of "why men quit," are urged.

"We have 2,000,000 unnecessary separations, the equivalent of 2,000,000 others annually separated and re-hired," says the report.

Present industrial conditions in the United States and abroad, are declared seriously to have affected the metal trades industry, which as a whole, is operating at only about sixty per cent normal.

"Manufacturers," the report adds, "would probably hasten a return to normal conditions by producing goods as economically as possible so as to make selling prices low enough to attract buyers."

Poor Management.

"There are nearly 2,000,000 people engaged in the metal trades industry and an enormous increase in production is possible. It is estimated that at present about 80 per cent of the responsibility for waste or nonproduction rests with management; namely with the managers and executives of the plants."

The report says that the interchange of management and business results by management both in the particular industry and in other industries, should lead to a higher level of methods, service and general business ethics. If carried on through definite channels, such interchange might easily result in a combination of the possibilities of the future and the avoidance of the years to come, of such conditions as we are now facing.

Minnesotan Named to Philippine Court

Washington—James A. Ostlund, of Minnesota, has been nominated to be associate justice of the Philippine supreme court.

COPS CHASE ESCAPED CONVICT ON STREET

(By Associated Press.)

Oshkosh.—After receiving a sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary after being found guilty of attempting to defraud the insurance company through a fire at his garage, Edward Yoemel of Appleton, was found guilty in a criminal court here of assault with intent to rob a Neenah taxi driver.

A motion for a new trial was granted. Another Appleton man, Harry J. Pond, who was in the court with Yoemel on the same charge, was discharged for lack of evidence.

Appleton Man Found Guilty of Assault

(By Associated Press.)

Oshkosh.—Edward Yoemel of Appleton, was found guilty in a criminal court here of assault with intent to rob a Neenah taxi driver.

A Hartford, Conn., woman, Mrs. George A. Kellogg is another woman who makes her hobby pay. Mrs. Kellogg's hobby is stamp collecting and trading. At least it was a hobby with

several years of experience.

Atmosphere—After receiving a sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary after being found guilty of attempting to defraud the insurance company through a fire at his garage, Edward Yoemel of Appleton, was found guilty in a criminal court here of assault with intent to rob a Neenah taxi driver.

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Babe Ruth's home runs don't travel faster over the fence than I travel for a package of POST TOASTIES

(By Associated Press.)

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Cudahy's Cash Market

Specials For Saturday

Native Steer Beef, Home Dressed Lamb, Veal and Choice Cuts of Pork. Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Prime Pot Roast 15c & 18c

Plate Boiling Beef 10c

Plate Corn Beef 10c

Small Lean Picnic Hams 22c

Sugar Cured Side Bacon 27c

Lamb Breast 12½c

Lamb Shoulder 25c

Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage 18c

New Summer Sausage 19c

Sweet Pickled Side Pork 22c

Heinz' Beans, small cans, 2 for 25c; large cans 17c

Both Phones. M. REUTER, Mgr.

We Deliver.

SHOES--SHOES

Just Received

500 Pairs Strong, Heavy Army Last Work Shoes

On sale for tomorrow only, at this price,

\$2.69 Per Pair

JANESEVILLE SURPLUS ARMY GOODS STORE

101 West Milwaukee St.

Corner of River St.

Plenty of Green Vegetables on Sale Saturday.

Christensen & Brummond

23 S. River St.

R.C. 604 Black.

We Deliver.

PEENKAT ATHLETE

Miss Gertrude Artolt of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde was officially selected from among 2,000 at the Chicago tournament of the American Gymnastic union as the best type of athlete girl. Previously she had won first honors in the 100 yard swimmer contest and had served as a member of the last Olympic team.

ODD DUTS ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Call Laughlin, San Francisco, is author of many important books in California, including one requiring that women be called on jury service.

MRS. LOTA KELLY

Mrs. Lota Kelly of Raton, N. M., is known as the "woman War-namer" because she operates a chain of children's clothing stores.

WOMAN MILITARY OFFICER

Mrs. James Bach of Santa Fe, New Mexico, is believed to be the only woman officer of the national guard unit in the United States.

NITCHIE METHOD

Miss Eula Becca is the wife of Capt. Jim Bach, former adjutant general, and was part of the military organization headed by her spouse.

EDGERTON, WIS.

When the adjutant general was inducted into office he found Mrs. Bach's knowledge of military affairs in-

dispensable and retained her as his executive officer.

Attend the Free Demonstration at Janesville Electric Co., tomorrow, and learn how easy it is to cook with an electric range.

Advertisement.

MILK

The regular monthly meeting of the Milk Producers' Association will be held Monday Eve., Aug. 1st, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the West Side I. O. O. F. Hall.

Needless to say that this is another very important meeting. All members are urged to attend.

J. B. SPRACKLING, Pres.

S. J. RIESTERER, Sec'y.

LIP-READING

Nitchie Method

Helen D. Morey,

Edgerton, Wis.

Bluff St. Grocery

Best Creamery Butter,

Lb. 43c.

2 Lbs. Pure Lard, 29c.

Sweet Corn

2 Large Stalks Celery 15c

Cantaloupes

Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cucumbers,

Beets, Carrots,

Peaches, Plums, Cooking Apples,

Lemons.

3 Quart Size

Regular \$3.00 Value

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

\$1.39

NICHOLS STORE

32 S. Main St.

FOOTVILLE MEAT MARKET

Fresh Picnic Hams

at 15c

Boston Butts 20c

Pork Loin, end cuts, at 22c

Pork Loin, center cuts, at 25c

Pork Tenderloin at 40c

Pork Sausage 12½c

Salt Pork 15c

HOME MADE LARD 15c.

Minced Ham 12½c

Best Home Made Bologna, lb. 12½c

Corn 10c

Mello Coffee 20c

Butter 43c

Plate Corn Beef 8c

Plenty of Spring Chickens 40c

Yearling Chickens, at 30c

Peanut Butter, per jar at 20c

Picnic Hams 18c

For Saturday

Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. 25c

Low Prices on all Threshing Orders.

We Aim to Please.

Give Us a Trial.

FRED D. JONES

Footville, Wis.

CITY MEAT SHOP

Plenty of Spring and Yearling Chickens

Prime Rib Roast Steer Beef 25c

Best Steer Pot Roasts, lb. 20c and 22c

Lean Plate Beef 15c

2 lb. jar Mince Meat 50c

2 lb. pkg. Peeled Peaches 45c

Old Times Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00

Silver Buckle Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00

Farm House Coffee, 1 lb. 25c

Small Lean Pork Loin Roast 28c

Oranges doz. 30c, 40c, 50c

Large cans Apricots \$1.00

Large can Peaches 30c

Large can Pineapple 30c

No. 2 can Blackberries 30c

5 lb. sack Corn Meal 20c

5 lb. sack Graham Flour 25c

2 bars Toilet Soap 25c

12 bars Lenox Soap 50c

10 bars P. & G. Soap 60c

10 bars Bob White Soap 55c

10 bars Hoffman's White Laundry Soap 55c

6 bars Swift's Washing Powder 25c

SAMSON TO FINISH MOVING NEXT WEEK

New Experimental Station at Main Plant to be Most Complete.

Moving of the Samson engineering plant from the quarters on West Milwaukee street to the main units on Industrial avenue will be completed next week. Most of the heavy machinery, testing equipment and chemical laboratory has already been installed in the main foundry.

The machine shop for the engineering department has been established in the northeast bay of the new foundry. It will go to make up the combination pattern room and testing machine shop.

The new experimental shop is to be complete in detail for the making of tests and research work.

Making Many Tests.

No disposition of the Milwaukee street building has been announced as yet.

More than 400 tests have been conducted by the Samson on farm lands near Janesville. A dynamometer machine is used to obtain technical information on which experiments are conducted for tractor and implement equipment. Tests are being made on wheels and tires, it was announced Friday by C. M. Eason, head of the engineering department.

Reassuring Shops.

Maintenance employees at the main plant are curing for the stock and truck machinery being shipped to the Samson from Flint, Michigan. The machine shop at the new plant is being rearranged for the manufacture of tools on the conveyor line. New rooms and bins are being built on the south side of the assembly building.

Success has marked the tests made with the Samson equipment. It is

stated.

**5 CASES CARRIED
TO SUPREME COURT**

(Continued from page 1.)

Appealed from the injunction of Judge Grimm to the Wisconsin supreme court, holding that the Rock county judge had no jurisdiction to rule on the restraining order. In summing up, the railroad attorneys have filed an appeal in the state supreme court on the verdict reached in the trial.

In event the Wisconsin supreme court upholds Judge Grimm, the plaintiff is likely to lose his damage award.

Appeal Land Case.

An appeal was taken in the case of Ernest Armstrong, Rock county farmer, against the Stewart Land company, Kansas City, Mo.

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Opening of Fruit Store and Groceries Combined

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables received daily.

We aim to please our customers.

Opening Night,
Saturday, July 30, 1921.

13 N. Academy Street
Phone 3234.

HUSH- MONEY

is not necessary to play in the Card Game, Saturday Nite, July 30th, at the Riverside Park Skating Palace—for everybody is welcome. Card sharks as well as the ladies—a new game for Janesville Skaters and Spectators.

F. Buttera, Mgr.

Come and Enjoy Yourself
Roller Skating.

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Biss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.

202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a column, or average 5 words to the line. Obituaries, Clippings, Pictures, etc., of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people's needs.

Construct the city park. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Carry four automobile clubs coming to Janesville in passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relics and souvenirs of the men in all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Establish new hotel or so increase the facilities of present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the circulation department.

FINANCE FOR A PUBLIC PARK

That people demand amusement is clearly demonstrated by the vast crowds in attendance upon the carnivals as they come to the city and one is impressed with the need more strongly than ever for a public park which will provide amusement and at the same time be wholesome in every way.

Estimated roughly, the money expended by the people for the amusement furnished by the carnivals in Janesville this week would be sufficient in total to pay for a share at least in the purchase of a public park and the interest on bonds for the purchase of such property.

Then too, the park would be a permanent joy. We could have waterways, a zoo with a few bears, elephant and other wild animals, a swimming pool and many other attractions which would be permanent and useful every week during the summer.

Under that new Rumanian law a man will also incur two mothers-in-law.

A HERO STILL.

Two years ago the country rang with laudation of the exploit of Sergt. Alvin C. York. He was the greatest individual hero of the war and was loaded with decorations, congress raising to award him the rare prize of the Medal of Honor, a distinction valued more highly than the Victoria Cross in another land.

A Tennessee mountaineer, he had entered the army reluctantly because of conscientious scruples. Placed in a position that was almost hopeless he shot his way to safety, at the same time rescuing his companions and capturing a lot of prisoners. Once his exploit became known he sprang into fame. With it all he was unaffected. He went to his Tennessee home, married and settled down.

However, it appears that affairs have not gone well with him. His mountain home had a mortgage on it and he was unable to keep up the payments. The other day he was evicted and he left his little cabin with his wife and babies to seek a job as a day laborer. His fame as a hero, his medals and other decorations have not assisted him in the prosy yet unheroic task of earning a living for himself and his little family. It may seem that there is something wrong with the situation, that man who was able to meet an emergency and triumph over it should merit a better fate.

Notwithstanding his failure to meet his obligations there is something of the hero about his actions. He never tried to capitalize his exploit. He might have made money in the movies. He did not assume a pose or take the position that the government owed him a living. So far as could be observed he was the same simple-minded mountaineer after he became famous as he was when unknown outside his native hills. In the news item that tells of his misfortune there is no appeal for sympathy or lament over his failure. It is a matter-of-fact statement that he went to hunt a job as a day laborer.

That, too, is heroic, though a common sort. Having failed at one thing he goes to find something else. It is kind of heroism that is exhibited by many who never slew Germans by the score, yet it demonstrates real manhood. Republicans are ungrateful, perhaps, but the real hero asks for no favor, but meets circumstances as they arise and without complaint.—Reld.

We are now at the beginning of the golden days—the golden bantam corn days.

WHOLESALE PLAYS.

In the production of "One Man in a Million," which has been seen at the Apollo theater the past few nights, there is a refreshing departure from the usual suggestive or "soul-kiss" plays.

The effort on the part of such actors and producers as George Beban to produce clean, wholesome plays should have the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of the public generally.

There was not one suggestive thing in "One Man in a Million," not even the usual drawn-out kiss during the climaxes, but plenty of wholesome love making and tense scenes which brought tears and laughter alternately. Such plays impress themselves on the minds of the audience and will be remembered long after the mushy type of play is forgotten.

Manager James Zanias is to be congratulated on providing attractions of this character.

Community services out-doors are all right in their way these warm Sundays, but the way to reach the people is to rig up radio equipment to

THE WILD ANIMAL BUSINESS

BY FREDERIC J. HASICK

Washington, D. C.—Suppose you wanted an ocelot or a mountain lion, would you know where to go to get it? Or suppose it is an imported white-tailed deer you seek, a wild cat, or a brown bear. Filling the demand for these and a hundred other wild and tame animals on a wholesale scale is a curious business, but a thriving and fairly large one. There are many business concerns in the United States engaged in the collection of animals from all parts of the globe, and their sale to private individuals, circuses, and zoological parks. A number of these firms are located along the Mexican border.

The biggest part of the business is the importation of canary birds. Before the beginning of the World war, canaries were imported into the United States, at a rate of more than a thousand a day. The record for one year was reached shortly before the outbreak of the war, when the Government recorded the entry of 302,000 canaries.

Another bird item covers such game birds as quail, pheasants, and wild turkeys. As it is contrary to law to trap any game birds in the United States, birds for stockpiling private game preserves must be imported or the shooting suspended for a period of years while the dwindled stock has a chance to multiply. The price for live "Bob White" quail is usually from \$2.50 to \$3 for each bird, depending upon the size of the order. Mountain quail are quoted a little lower, while turkeys of the wild variety will often cost as much as \$17 apiece.

If for any reason a brown or black bear should be desired, it may be secured or fairly short notice for about \$75. Mountain lions, alive, cost as much as \$50. The smaller and commoner wild cat costs only about \$20.

For the larger animals, the whole demand comes from the circus people and zoos. The prices for some of the big beasts range up to thousands of dollars. A good giraffe will easily command \$5,000. Zoological men say that there are only about 20 now in the United States, the largest group being that owned by one circus. Few zoos can boast the possession of a giraffe.

Another animal which is rare in the United States is the rhinoceros, although its cousin, the hippopotamus, can be seen in almost any collection of wild beasts imported from other climes. The gorilla, of the four great anthropoid varieties, is very scarce; the only one in the United States having died last winter from pneumonia. Good specimens of either the rhino or the gorilla are worth at least \$5,000.

Tigers command a better price than lions. Now lions are a drug on the market, and some can be obtained for as little as \$350 or \$400. Lions in captivity often breed well, and a considerable number now make their home in this country. Not many years ago the American bison had dwindled to such small numbers that a good specimen was worth a considerable sum, but the efforts to preserve the beasts, both wild herds and those in captivity, have resulted in building them up to the point where all danger of extinction is past. Consequently they are not so valuable.

Elephants always command a good price. The last two elephants purchased for the zoo in Washington were small ones, and \$5,000 was paid for the pair. A full-grown elephant would be worth about this much money. Elephants rarely breed in captivity, but quite a number are caught every year in the big elephant drives. By the way, animal men say the great age attributed to elephants by fiction writers is a product of their imaginations, that the average length of an elephant's life is 60 to 60 years, and that it is rarely indeed that an elephant reaches 100 years.

It is not an uncommon sight to find black leopards in zoos and circuses. Contrary to general belief, this is not a distinct species, but a sporadic occurrence among the big cats. These are merely melanistic animals, occurring more frequently among leopards than among the larger members of the feline family. The animals have their make-up, a large share of pigment, and are just the opposite of albinos, which completely lack pigment. There have been cases of tigro tigers and leopards. There is at least one pair of a totally black tiger in the United States.

On the fur of the black leopard, in the proper light, the outlines of the spots may be seen easily. This over-supply of pigment in some other birds and animals is not uncommon, some varieties of hawks often being much darker than the ordinary color of their brothers and sisters.

The offspring of a black leopard might be all the usual spotted animals, but in some other kinds of beasts, by careful selection and breeding, most of the young ones born will be pigmented to such an extent that all will present an appearance very different from the original animal. In one notable instance, the darkened animals have been produced in commercial quantities, and excellent specimens command prices a hundred times as great as the lighter colored specimens of the breed.

This case is that of the so-called silver black fox. This fox is exactly the same fox as the common red one. Occasionally in the United States among litter of young foxes a melanistic puppy was discovered, and in Canada this was more common. Sometimes some of the young ones would be darker on some parts of the pelts, and this skin is known commercially as the "cross fox."

Careful selection of the blackest of the melanistic foxes from generation to generation developed the silver black fox, some specimens of which are worth \$300, as compared with a price of about \$30 which the common red fox brings.

Fox farms where these beasts are raised for the fur they bear have become quite common in the United States and Canada. The Department of Agriculture says there are about 400 fox farms in this country, devoted mostly to the propagation of silver black foxes, and that there are more than 5,000 such foxes now in the United States. Several hundred are killed each year for the fur trade.

In developing the silver black fox, it was found that in parts of Canada, particularly Prince Edward Island, the black fox puppies occurred more frequently than in the United States, and most of the black foxes imported here came from Prince Edward Island, Canada, according to the figures in the possession of the Department of Agriculture, now possesses about 6,000 silver black foxes in captivity.

The black fox and the black leopard and a few other melanistic forms are common enough, not to be freaks, and therefore have a legitimate place in zoos. Most animal experts contend that out and out freaks have not, as they are not representatives of any breed of animals, but are accidents of nature. However, Superintendent Hollister, of the Zoological Park in Washington says he is continually having offered to him five-legged calves, two-headed serpents, and every other conceivable strange formation of animal life. Without exception, these offers are refused. The only beasts approaching an unusual type of animal harbored in the Washington zoo are a cross between female ass and a zebra, and a cross between a male zebra and a horse. Those, Mr. Hollister pointed out, were not freaks, but such economic experiments in animal industry as the cross between the bison and the common cow.

carries sermons to the automobileists seeking a "breath of air."

As to Upper Silesia, there is promise that Lloyd George and Briand each will have his own way with yielding by neither. But somebody will have to pay whether or not that somebody knows it.

Whatever house the king of England visits is his own property as long as he remains in it. It would be a most opportune time to have the plumber come with his bill for fixing the kitchen sink.

Airships having been added to the sleuthing forces seeking "rum runners" on land and sea, it appears that supplies will have to be transported by underground routes in the near future.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

PAT'S INSTRUCTIONS

If it's a dinner or a dance, a wedding or a small affair, Pat tells Pa what to say do an' how to act when they get there. She wouldn't think of starting out to mingle with the social swine with the social swing. Unless she'd shun Pa aside an' properly instructed him.

"Remember please," she says to him, "the hostess has some claims on you. Do not stay in the smoking room the way you very often do."

"An' oh, I hope for goodness' sake tonight you will not start to tell those very old an' silly jokes you somehow seem to like so well."

"If Mrs. Ponsonby is there, I hope to her you will be nice. Pay her some slight attention please, although it is a sacrifice."

"An' don't forget you're getting old an' almost ready for the shelf."

"Don't moon around the pretty girls an' make a fool out of yourself."

"There will be many strangers there, be careful of your speech an' take care tonight you don't commit your customary foolish break."

"Just one word more—if there should be some woman there you think too fat,

To dance with her you're duty-bound, I want you to remember that!"

Pa says he hopes that Ma an' he will die together, so that when they start for heaven she'll be along to properly instruct him:

"He says if he must go alone to mingle with the angel throats,

in spite of all he's learned on earth, whatever he does it will be wrong."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN ORANGE.

Smoke and flames from newly-made traps in the burning houses at the Madden-Morrison works on Dolson avenue Sunday night caused Officer Roy H. Rogers to turn in alarm of the alarm was discovered. All companies except Eagles and Ontarians answered. Chief Higham responded in his recently painted chief's car, which has been given several coats of bright red. The alarm attracted a large number of spectators to the scene. The recall was sounded at 11:30 o'clock. —Orange County Times-Press.

Who's Who Today

LIEUT. GOV. FRED STERLING.

Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling of Illinois, who has been indicted with Governor Small on charges of embezzling public funds and conspiracy to defraud the state, left his newspaper career with politics. From the time when as city editor of the Rockford Daily Register-Gazette, he functioned as a member of the city council, until that day, while guiding the destiny of his local staff, he has dabbled in politics.

Sterling's forbears were among the first settlers in Illinois. His great-grandfather, Daniel Sterling, together with the latter's son, Major James Sterling, arrived in Wisconsin from Pennsylvania in 1837, both helped to build the old Illinois and Michigan canal, whose banks are now moss-grown and crumbling.

In 1869 the indicted Lieutenant governor was born in Dixon, Ill. Soon afterward the family moved to South Dakota, where he served a few years as commissioner of immigration before returning to his native state to take up residence.

The secretaries of the board of local improvements and the Winnebago county Republican committee were at his white house the day he headed the Rockford city council.

Then Sterling began to spread a bit. In 1908 he was a candidate for the office of secretary of state. For a number of years he was on the board of managers of the Illinois state reformatory, as a Roosevelt delegate, but remained with the G. O. P. when the colonel led the Bull Moose bolt.

The year 1916 brought further fame to Fred Sterling. As chairman of the state Republican committee he directed the victory of Hughes and Lowden in Illinois and was guest of honor at a banquet given by Mayor Thompson. It was at this time that he was elected a member of the Illinois legislature.

He was chosen to represent the 11th district in the state legislature by this time editor of the Rockford Register-Gazette, and a commission in the reserve corps was signed from membership in the public utilities commission into the position of state treasurer.

Campaign literature for Sterling during the recent election made especial mention of his record in that office. It pointed out that during the first sixteen months of his incumbency he turned into the treasury \$604,735.57 interest earned on public funds in his custody.

State Press Comment

The number of male persons in the United States is considerably larger than the number of females, according to the last census. With a number of girls and widows officially stated, men not noted should get theirs early and avoid the rush.—Superior Telegram.

Preachers are in the ranks of the underpaid, because they do not make as good a financial argument for themselves as they do for the unfortunate in distant lands.—Marinette Eagle-Star.

There are half dozen or so classes of war, but the side line varieties, that should be retired and not one kind in their place. These would have but one market price instead of a dozen as at present.—Racine Journal.

"Milk selling for three cents a quart," says a headlined. But a milkman who sells for less than this is not a milkman, he says. We thought there must be some catch in it.—Menominee Herald.

Did Governor Shine put something over on La Follette when he helped to get through such a good dry law by making a promise at protecting home brew?—Waukesha Record-Herald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 29, 1881.—The members of the Guards and the Bower City Rifles marched last night from Eau Claire, where they have been training for a week during the strike there. When they first went there, 1,500 were out on strike and when they left last night, all had returned. When they arrived in this city, they were met by the band and taken to the park, where a light supper was served to them.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

<p

RESULTS, OBJECT OF DISARM MEET

U. S. Assumes Conference Not Vehicle for International Wrangle.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921 by Janesville Gazette, Washington.—The United States government is proceeding on the assumption that all the powers, including Japan will approach the subject of a program for the disarmament conference with a desire to get results and not to use the meeting as a vehicle for an interminable discussion of international problems.

Japan's acceptance of America's invitation creates the most favorable effect in Washington. It is true that there are some phrases in the Japanese reply which appear to be a qualification, but the important fact to bear in mind is that Secretary Hughes doesn't regard it as a qualified acceptance. He has said problems should be omitted from the discussion which are of sole concern to certain particular powers, and that matters to be excluded which may be regarded "as accomplished facts" it was possible to construe her words as a sort of warning against too much optimism concerning her attitude. But Mr. Hughes, who is a distinguished lawyer, doesn't have that impression and looks upon the appointment as a good omen for negotiations with the United States or any other power which would feel free to express its views at any conference.

The Japanese, however, do not seem to be agreeing to a conference. That is important thing that they can do if they want to.

If the Japanese were asked to submit to any questions affecting Central or South America, they would surely be opposition. When the Monroe doctrine was mentioned in connection with the league of nations, American senators insisted that not only must the doctrine be omitted from the scope of the covenant, but no question must ever be permitted to become before the league affecting the doctrine in any way.

In view of this history, the official feeling here is one of gratitude to Japan for taking so broad a view of the problems of the world and being willing, in the first place, to discuss Far Eastern questions in a special international conference and, secondly, placing only a slight limitation on the character of the subjects to be discussed.

The phrase "problems of sole concern to certain powers" is construed to mean that Japan may feel it wise to urge the omission of the immigration question, if it comes up, for she believes she can adjust it more easily by direct negotiation between herself and the powers concerned than through a general policy. The United States government might be disposed to take a similar stand.

Of course, if Japan insisted that the Far Eastern question was an "accomplished fact," the United States could point out that France and Italy had concurred in the American viewpoint, namely, that the Yap language was not legally bestowed on Japan and should be reconsidered. If a discussion should ensue as to whether Yap should be included in the program of the conference, it might be very difficult to decide until the conference actually began, in which case the same result would be achieved when the delegates reached here. For in trying to determine whether the Yap question should be regarded as an "accomplished fact" the merits of the whole question would have to be discussed anew.

In Further Outline

So the Japanese qualifications at this time do not consider us raising any more of an obstacle to future agreement than would naturally be the case when the Japanese viewpoint was expressed at the conference itself. It is not expected that harmonious agreement will be achieved at once, but only after a full and frank interchange of views between the delegations.

Secretary Hughes will cross that bridge when he comes to it. For the present it is vital that all the powers have agreed to enter the conference, and whether they will be able to agree upon the "agenda" or program by cable in advance of the conference, or whether they will find it necessary to finish preparing the agenda when the delegates actually get here, is only of secondary importance. There will be regular with the joint discussions that usually precede the calling of international conferences will bear testimony to the fact that the disarmament conference has been arranged in remarkably short time, and that Secretary Hughes has won a big victory by skillfully insisting upon acceptance of the invitation on the basis of the two main principles—the limitation of armaments and the discussion of "Pacific and Far Eastern questions."

Can Expect Much

Now that all the powers are committed to an expression of those principles, the detailed views of each power will come along in the natural course, but those views, no matter how uncompromising at this time, can hardly prevent the actual gathering of the delegations. And a great deal more can be expected from personal contact, as compared with correspondence by cable and diplomatic note. The first step in the disarmament movement has been taken, and to say that President Harding and Secretary Hughes are happy is to put it mildly.

Janesville Woman Tells of Life in Florida City

By NELLIE VAN DEYNUM HORN
(For the Gazette.)

It is just a year since we arrived in Tampa, and like all Americans, we are still in the protective musings of an intricate blending of heart and soul for the home folks and the home towns and gratitude that the new friends and the new home have proved to be congenial.

As one of our humorists has tritely said, "a rolling stone is bound to get some bumps," but the bumpiest ones are simply those incidental to the readjustments that must come with an adventure. They are the bumps that keep us from being like the four little peas in the pod who thought that all the world was green.

Wanted Only Few Things

On our arrival, only two things aroused our interest—bath and bed. We had seen hundreds of sparkling little blue lakes, palm-fringed and pine-shaded, and tropical forests hung with festoons of gray Spanish moss. We had crossed wide, deep rivers, blue with lime, transparent, passed through purple, aromatic groves, and through countless miles of orange groves. We had had a glimpse of Florida, and Tampa could wait until soap and hot water without ice bath within, and a comfortable bed without, had given our enthusiasm a new spurt of life.

However, it is a combination that never fails to work, and we never failed to adapt to the winds.

On our first view of the bay, glistening in the Southern sunshine, we walked down to the wharf where the giant live-oaks, "hoary with moss," are all that remain of the stockade that once housed the garrison who made this strategic point their headquarters. Afterward, a little fishing village sprang up, using this as a nucleus, and in an incredibly short time, it grew into the city it now is.

Impressions of a Woman

Of course I am not a widely traveled person, and am not in any sense of the word a critic. I can only give you the impressions that any interested woman would receive of a country far distant and quite different from her own home. I say far distant in a comparative sense, for it is the farthest point from home from hotel to certain days when the air feels like it does in Wisconsin, and something you can't explain makes you long unutterably to stroll down Main and Milwaukee streets and up through the Court House park, when you—well, if you've ever been away from home, you know that, when you feel that way, wherever you are, is an appalling number of miles away, whether it's in Stoughton, Wisconsin, or in Tampa, Florida.

However, I was speaking of the Southern sun shining on the glistening bay, and while we were speaking of it ourselves, the sun went under a cloud, and the "heavens opened and the rain fell," and we scurried for shelter in a drug store. "Yan'm" shall say, patting the frock with loving hands, "I fit you dry dress off a sale. All hit done cos' me wuz two dollars an' ninety-eight cents insusin' de buttons."

Spelling a Movie

The colored people create a great deal of comedy, also a great deal of exasperation. While David Griffiths was making "Intolerance" just outside of Tampa, at Sulphur Springs, he staged a scene at great expense in which hundreds of local negroes garbed in rags, painted faces, and each one had been given with care each garment drawn with regard to historical correctness, each weapon placed at the proper angle, and the order went forth to "shoot." The operator "shot" what promised to be a wonderfully accurate picture of Darkest Africa. But alas! when the film was run off, one of the aborigines was seen to tuck his sack of Bull Durham minkins into the top of his breech cloth, and the whole scene had to be restaged and reshot.

But just now while race riots in many other places are attracting such unpleasant and well-merited criticism, let me say that the negroes here are happy and well cared for. They are properly and pleasantly dressed, have excellent schools with individual and domestic school equipments in the grades, several large, beautiful, bright churches, and their own meeting picture houses. There is absolutely no animosity between the races. A good negro has the respect of the community, even if he does not sit in the same street car seat with the white man, a bad negro has had sleeping as has also a bad white man.

I could go on at great length about the beauties of Tampa, but the things that I shall tell you are the things that Northerners never hear about—the things that no man ever thinks to tell about, and that every woman wants to know—the prevailing style in houses, and clusters, and "sich."

Bright and Poor Homes

The older part of Tampa, the flowing trees, shrubs, vines and plants, the stately palms and magnificant ferns are still a daily marvel and an exquisite joy to me. There is not a day from year's end to year's end, when there are not numberless different blossoms, and the fragrance of roses are nothing short of marvelous to a Northerner accustomed to the parlor and table varieties. Boston ferns completely fill washstands and have fronds from two to four feet long. Asparagus ferns run up trellises from the ground to the roofs of the houses, and their fairylike delicacy makes an indescribably lovely trailer. All of which brings me to the much maligned subject of the "whole question would have to be discussed anew."

About "No Grass"

One of the favorite fabrications of the pernicious pessimist is the no-grass fallacy. "The flowers may be pretty," they say in their best damn-with-faint-praise voices, "but I wouldn't live in a country that has no grass." Well, neither would I. It would be passing strange if a country that could produce such wonderful and varied fruits, flowers and vegetables, could not produce grass.

Now that all the powers are committed to an expression of those principles, the detailed views of each power will come along in the natural course, but those views, no matter how uncompromising at this time, can hardly prevent the actual gathering of the delegations. And a great deal more can be expected from personal contact, as compared with correspondence by cable and diplomatic note. The first step in the disarmament movement has been taken, and to say that President Harding and Secretary Hughes are happy is to put it mildly.

Formerly, there was no substitute for Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile.

With Summer Fruits

These crisp golden flakes, with the rich flavor of the corn brought out by our special toasting process, can be used as a delightful course for any meal of the day.

JERSEY Corn Flakes
The Original Thick Corn Flakes
MADE IN U.S.A.
JAMES S. TURNER CO., CHICAGO

its precincts until you leave, you never hear the English language spoken excepting by your own party. The sights, the sounds, and above all the smells, make you doubt the possibility that you are fifteen minutes' ride from our own old Arizona home. They are Spanish, Italian and Cuban diners down there which are quite the mode among the Tampons, but no one who has not a fire-proof nosebag, and a vulcanized rubber stomach, ought to indulge in them. They are the supreme test of gastronomic agility.

Beauty Spots Are Many

There are many parks and swimming beaches within easy reach of all either by car or auto bus. As a whole they are rather poorly equipped, if rustic benches and arbors, picturesquely boulders and shell paths were put in, these added to the tropical beauty with which nature has been so prodigal, would make the park incomparable. However, there has been much agitation along this line, and before long, Florida will do what we have done, and already done, make the most of its wonderful natural attractions.

The new South is a South awakened, a South that realizes that independence and indifference have no part in the march of progress. It has attacked all its problems in farming, business and commerce with a clear vision and a determination that no fallacy is to be with it.

And in the Summer

As to climate, we neither freeze in the winter, nor have heat prostrations in the summer. Being a narrow peninsula, Florida is swept with fresh breezes from coast to coast by refreshing breezes. There is never that still, burning heat that suffocates, and the nights are cool and refreshing.

And in the Fall

Of course, Florida is not perfect any more than Wisconsin, because its drawbacks, such as the lack of drawbacks, are rather less obnoxious. In our case, it was not that we loved Wisconsin less, but that we hated the cold more.

We miss our people, and we miss our friends, we miss that indefinable something that anyone who has ever called Janesville "home" misses elsewhere. But we have been met with all sorts of unfriendly, sharp, and cordiality, and nothing but a lack of responsiveness on our part will keep us from feeling that Tampa is our second "home."

PLYMOUTH

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horkey and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clegg and son Sunday.

A large crowd attended the home social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson.—Mrs. Nathan Royce and children, Lois and Harold, spent from Sunday night until Tuesday with their sister in Elko. —Mrs. Carrie Smith, daughter Mrs. Gerrill Putnam, and grandson Nelson Boileau, are visiting relatives here. —Miss Lola Rumfage, Boileau, in the guest of historical correctness, each weapon placed at the proper angle, and the order went forth to "shoot."

The operator "shot" what promised to be a wonderfully accurate picture of Darkest Africa. But alas! when the film was run off, one of the aborigines was seen to tuck his sack of Bull Durham minkins into the top of his breech cloth, and the whole scene had to be restaged and reshot.

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Dally Marvel of Plant Life

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Sharon

Sharon.—A large crowd attended the Methodist Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at the church. A short program was given, after which refreshments were served. The hostesses of the day were Madeline L. J. Daniels, Albert Evers, F. M. Willey and the Misses Rita and Doris Allen and Eva Bird. —The Epworth League will be conducted next Sunday night in the M. E. church by a worker from Janesville and a male quartette will furnish the music.

Sharon.—A. J. Daniels, Albert Evers, F. M. Willey and the Misses Rita and Doris Allen and Eva Bird.—The Epworth

Zuelke are enjoying a visit from the former's brother and family, who moved here. Friends may be interested in learning that Stanley Ashby and Miss Mabel Rossman were married at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning. They left Saturday evening to meet their wedding trip in Delavan, where Mr. Ashby conducts a barber shop. William Kennedy is having the G. M. Good home, which he recently purchased, remodeled and made into a model residence.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholtz are now keeping house in the Luther Berryman home.—Miss Doris Clark celebrated her thirteenth birthday Tuesday.

CENTER

Center.—The funeral of F. F. Pepper was conducted at his home Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. White of the M. E. church, Fontana, assisted by Rev. Gerald K. Smith, pastor of the Christian church. The song service was rendered by Mrs. Cecil Limber and Claude Larmer, with Mrs. W. O. Howell at the piano. The pallbearers were George, Willard, Howard, Miller, and Bill Hartman. Burial took place in the Bethel cemetery, where his parents are buried. Besides his widow he leaves a daughter, Miss Madeline, a son, Fay, and two brothers, Henry, Amer, and Lloyd. Lloyd spent last Sunday in Madison. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Ade and son, Gordon, a nephew and his wife, Cecilia, and daughter, Mrs. Harold Miller, and son, George, Lloyd's son. Mrs. Ade returned home from her trip Sunday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—Threshing is about finished on the farm line. While yields of grain is not good, it is better than was expected. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett have been entertaining company from Colorado the past two weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

Clinton

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Clinton.—Rev. A. D. McKay, Hiram and Solon Cooper, and W. E. Dresser went to Delavan Tuesday afternoon to pay a call on Mrs. G. M. Good, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, and Mrs. Alice Shaefer, wife of Beloit, called on Sharon friends Wednesday.

Clinton.—Floyd Barrus, Edwin Foley and E. Kizer went to Delavan Tuesday afternoon to hear Bryan.

Clinton.—Mrs. Arthur Tyner and baby came home from Hartland Sunday night, returning as far as Harvard Monday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Johnson went to Hartland Monday afternoon.

Clinton.—Mrs. George F. Rockwood, Mrs. William Ellithorn, spent Tuesday afternoon at Delavan.

Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert White have returned from a visit to their daughter, called by her illness.—Dr. Dodge has returned home from his trip abroad.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser accompanied Jay Green to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva Sunday.

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Southeast Lima—Threshing is about finished on the farm line. While yields of grain is not good, it is better than was expected. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett have been entertaining company from Colorado the past two weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

Weiss entertained a company of young people at their home recently in honor of the latter's sister, who was making a extended visit with them. Mr. Granger handed out the mail on route 11 this week, while Mr. Gifford is taking an enforced vacation. There is an epidemic of summer sickness in the vicinity.

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KLEATH By Madge Macbeth

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(Continued from yesterday.)

One morning, exactly a week after the opening of the tent, they couldn't get the safe open. The combination refused to work. What to do was the question.

A sudden inspiration burst upon Kleath. "Say, Tim—what about Kleath?"

Meadows stopped his bin. "Sure, even sometimes you act like if you was human. If you could just find a person who can operate this safe, Chris. That's all I need to tell me as it is."

"Don't look to me as if it's a safe, was any more complicated than a linotype machine, eh?"

The difficulty was laid before Kleath, who knew and followed the directions Meadows gave him. But the safe refused to open, even for him. Kleath drummed idly on the metal disc with his fingernails. His brow was creased with an uneasiness frown.

Kleath sat his nails carefully, then unclenched the ends of his fingers until they were nearly raw. He placed his ear against the safe, and, with closed eyes, commenced to turn the shining little ball. Now and again, he would give a perceptible start, open his eyes quickly, and call out a number to Tisdale. Then backward and forward he would twist the ball once more.

"I can't feel much with my tough fingers," said Kleath, "but we are getting on. In a few moments I will have her open . . . ah, there she is!"

Meadows' hand fell with violent approval on Kleath's back and Tisdale set himself at crowding the money into the safe.

CHAPTER V. Barney was home, having returned from his claim in the hills on Thursday, but he did not appear Friday and Saturday passed without a sign from

To be continued.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XVI.

THE STRANGE EVENING

Ruth felt so nervous about social Tim in the evening that she could scarcely eat the dinner. Mrs. Marcelline had given her a smile, and she did something which she always smiled when she thought it over in later years. All the conventionalism to which she had been trained told her it was wrong to see Tim, since he was married and since she still cared for him. All her common sense told her that this was the very reason she should do—for then she might become aquainted again with her real Tim, and she might learn whether it was worth the remains of a youthful illusion.

For Tim had changed greatly, and she—and she knew she must, for her future peace of mind, find out more about this new man. This she could not do while Myra was around to monopolize the talk.

But she was still so much afraid of the personal element, so much worried by the conventions—that she deliberately put on one of her old dresses that was not becoming. Instead of the softer, prettier becoming mother-of-pearl, she had taught her at least she was not making herself deliberately attractive, she thought. Tim came about 8 o'clock. He had been at a boxing match that afternoon, and had gone to dinner with "the fellows," some of the men in the office, he explained, and he felt rather rumppled and mussed.

"It's a shame to call on a lady when I'm so towed," he apologized.

But Ruth smiled and said this was all right. She did not say she liked to see his dark hair lying about in the old darkTim's carrots dress.

He had been one of his charms. It made him so much more like a small boy, a quality that had always appealed strongly to Ruth.

"It's like the old days, isn't it?" Tim asked once. "Only we should have the open fire instead of steam radiators, and that rug with the hole in it. In place of your grand silkings here."

Ruth did not answer. The old evenings by the open fire were such a precious memory to her that it hurt to have them referred to in this casual cheerful manner.

"We used to read together a lot," she said finally, getting up and going to the table where some books lay. "Tim, have you read this? It's just out—I'm sending it home to some friends—The last came out after a slight hesitation."

Tim answered cheerfully. "I don't get much time to read."

"This will be the novel of the season," Ruth went on. "It's really worth while. I've some new war books too."

"You've got a lot of highbrow stuff here, too." Tim had also gotten up and stood now by the table. "Maybe

Saturday—The Crisis

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

WHERE YOU DON'T SEE

It is a well-known axiom that a woman is criticised for the back of her neck and for her face. When you look at a woman's face you are dealing with her personality; when you look at the back of her neck there is no personality, but only physical appearance.

Unfortunately this part of the body,

their appearance beyond the parts they can see in a mirror. The hair around the face is becomingly done from the front, but the average girl does not stop to think what it looks like from the side or from the back.

The average care of the neck will take the time of a few round trips with cold cream to keep it white, and use bleaches to keep it white, and let the back of it grow brown and dry and coarse-pored for lack of necessary care.

Make a hard and fast rule never to leave your dressing table without picking up your hand mirror and looking at your reflection from both sides and from the back. Be sure that your hair is fluffed becomingly around the ears, and that there are no untidy ends to hang down the back of your neck. A hair net will do wonders if properly adjusted. The cap shape net is best, and it must be very loosely put on and fastened here and there with invisible hairpins. The most untidy hair is preferable to hair so tightly packed under a net as to give a good effect.

Above all, see that your collar and waist fit snugly and becomingly.

B. W. T.—Olive oil will not have the tendency to darken the hair permanently.

M.—A mixture of rose water and witch hazel should be refrigerated and mildly astringent. This lotion may be used. Most skins are benefited by the use of an astringent once each week. If the muscles of your face are firm you will not require an astringent stronger than this, but if there is any tendency to sagging, two or three applications each week will be helpful.

Mrs. N.—If your son's hair is too dry, massage his scalp with red vaseline or any good oil.

Anxious—it is not necessary for you to bob your hair, but it will help to cut it off above the place where it begins to split. Massage each day until the scalp glows from the increased circulation and if you feel that you should hasten the improvement, send an addressed stamped envelope for a tonic formula.



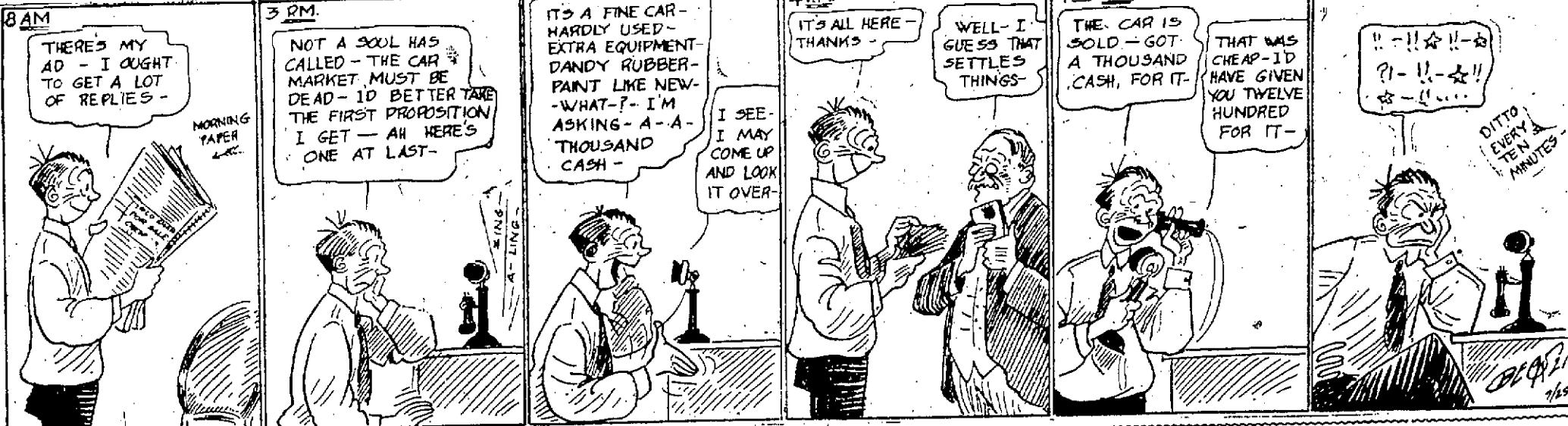
In the back of your head always good looking?

which should be cured for most, is most neglected. Few women, even sensible ones, think very much of

advertisements.

Gas Buggies—Things to worry about.

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.



Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

The lawn extended down to a little brook, over which a ghostly fire went.

Dust clouds from dull wives is a good rule both ways. Here's your chance to make yourself an entertainment to your husband! I'm ready to start!

"But Fred! I must think."

"Think? Of what? You said I'd think I had unique work. You stand by that don't you?"

"Yes, yes, Fred."

"Well, you surely don't object to sharing this novelty."

Her answer was an explosion of tears, but she clung to him. While he comforted her, he smiled contentedly.

"Let's not disappear like this."

"And look today. You are an ordinary housewife while Marcelline manages the slot machine concessions at all our parks. How unusual! It's refreshing just to know there are people with such unique employment in this monotonous world. I'm sorry, but I must."

Then Henriette promised to give Fred a little more time, and he went home and smoked furiously on the front porch until nearly dawn.

The next night was Wednesday. It was Marcelline's night. On Thursday, before lunch, Fred started Henriette by appearing on the driveway in a roadster which was shipshape for a long tour. His car had lost interest in her work at home, her own mind was full of it.

There was a long, awkward silence. Eventually they drifted into a chat about people they knew, presently they were talking of themselves. This was the one thing Ruth wanted to avoid, but as she remembered it later, it seemed to be the only topic left where she and Tim could meet on a common ground.

"You don't say much about yourself," Tim remarked again. "Get any dark secrets, Ruth?" Myra says you're looking pretty and fashionable, but I'm sure you've got all the beauty of the town."

"'Geaux'—it was the one word Ruth hated more than any other—she hated it and the vulgar meaning attached to it. It seemed to imply all sorts of 'common things'—flirting and 'spooning,' the deliberate fascination of any man for the silly talk. She hated Myra for having used the word and for having repeated it.

"Don't look so sad," Tim said, pulling out his pipe and getting it ready to smoke. "I only wondered whether you engaged. You are pretty, you know."

"Does everyone have to get married?" Ruth asked, her tones freezing cold.

"No. I think it's a good thing," Tim offered at last. "Let's be married awhile first."

"But you'd be marrying a dull business man."

"Listen, you took my breath away the other night, but I've got a scheme that means your idea beautifully," he announced亟ly. "We're going to spend all our life in a car—think of it, traveling from town to town, investigating trade conditions. Isn't it a peach of an idea?" The Chamber of Commerce has already accepted—we're to report fully."

"Who are you, Henriette, though I think you are?" Tim asked.

"I'm your friend, Tim," she said.

"I know I'm rude to ask, but I don't feel well. I feel very badly."

All apologies at once for not having noticed she looked ill, Tim put on his coat and said goodnight. Ruth went into her room before he was ever out of the apartment. She slipped into her negligee, and pulled the pins from her hair, to ease her headache.

Her outer door opened and thinking it was Marcelline, she went into the living room again. Tim stood in the doorway, his hand on the knob of the still open door.

"Do you think that's a fair way to speak of your wife?"

"Maybe not. Myra wouldn't care. She knows—"

Ruth suddenly found she did not want to hear what Myra knew. She sank down on the couch.

"Please go home, Tim," she said.

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POLICE READY TO ENFORCE PARKING

Newman's Aides Familiar With Law Effective Here Saturday.

Following four days' study of the new parking ordinance, city police men, upon whom falls the job of enforcing the regulations, are ready for its taking effect Saturday. Each member of the force is familiar with all the non-parking sections and while more are expected to make due allowance for the public during the first few days they stand ready to make arrests in any cases of flagrant violations.

"We hope we can get the system into operation with practically no trouble," said Chief Charles Newman Friday. "By this time the motorists should be fairly familiar with the restrictions so that with their cooperation things should go off smoothly Saturday, the first day of the new law."

Signs are to be ordered within the next few days to adequately mark the zones.

Diligence on Milwaukee Street.
Police expect to experience the most trouble in keeping cars off Milwaukee street, from Court to Elgin because of the habit many motorists have formed of leaving their machines in the first block on East Milwaukee street, or west of the Milwaukee street bridge. It is in this area that the ordinance bars cars from stopping longer than necessary to discharge passengers or take on people actually waiting.

In the other non-parking sections cars arrested may be lost not more than five minutes.

Very Severe Penalties.

Scraped fenders and dented auto bodies are feared for a few days by a few in connection with that section of the ordinance calling for parallel parking on all streets where the interurban and street cars operate, except Main, from Court to North First. It is pointed out that there will be many exceptions when employed drivers try to work their way into spaces parallel to the curb with a six-foot leeway. The section provides that in parallel parking, a space of at least three feet intervene between each car of vehicle, and that it be not less than 18 inches from the curb.

Although created primarily to govern automobiles and trucks, the ordinance also covers the hitching of teams. Chief Newman points out.

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Under the compromise the proposed veterans bureau will have authority to contract for the use of private medical, state hospitals for a period of five years or less. As passed by the house, the bill would have permitted leasing of hospitals for a one year period. A Senate amendment cut the maximum to one year.

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Washington.—Review of the cases of some 50,000 war veterans, the cases of which were permanently disabled, was ordered late Thursday by the war risk bureau, as the result of a ruling by the comptroller of the treasury. It had been customary, officials explained, to change the rating of a veteran from temporary to permanent disability after he had been six months in a hospital.

LET ROAD CONTRACTS IN FALL, HOOVER URGES

Washington.—Governors of the various states have been urged by Secretary Hoover to let their contracts for road construction in fall rather than in the spring, as a means of relieving the unemployment situation. Mr. Hoover said he had sent letters to the governors suggesting this step, and was letting the contractors in the fall world wide assistance in movement of men during the winter to handle necessary supplies and road building materials.

HEREFORD BARBECUE PLANNED AT ARGYLE

A Hereford barbecue will be held during the Duro-Jersey sale next Thursday at the noted Shallenberger Farms, Argyle. The head of the firm, Mr. E. C. Shallenberger, said gifts will be offered. The farm is 1½ miles southwest of Argyle and nine miles northeast of Rockford.

The herd bull on the Shallenberger stock farms is the famous "Reaper 131st 61942."

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Paris.—Insistence of Premiers Briand and Lloyd George on their divergent views as to the procedure in settling the Silesian question is being followed with intense interest but has caused little apprehension as to the final outcome.

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Janesville Moose Carnival, 5 Big Days and Nights, Spring Brook Circus Lots. Take the Street Car, 6 minute service.

Advertisement.

Orfordville

Orfordville.—The band concert Wednesday night was attended by throngs who filled the streets. It is the intention of the band to give a second concert next Saturday.

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A score or more of women met at the home of Mrs. T. L. Barnard Thursday afternoon for a farewell party. Mrs. Barnard will move to Whitewater the early part of the week.—Mrs. Scott Ennis is seriously ill at her home west of the village, in the town of Spring Valley.—L. V. Dodge, Brothman, transacted business in Justice Taylor's court Thursday.

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OLD INDIAN SCOUT PAYS A VISIT TO THE WIDOW OF "BUFFALO BILL"

Chief Red Wolf of the Sioux tribe recently paid a visit to the aged widow of the late W. F. Cody, known to the present and past generations as "Buffalo Bill." The Indian ran away from his tribe when a small boy and became attached to Colonel Cody, who raised him and taught him the language and ways of the white man. They scouted together for many years.

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(By Gazette Correspond

Wisconsin Horses in Big Day at Ottawa Harness Races

FROST'S ENTRY IS THRILLER IN WIN BY NOSE LENGTH

(AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Ottawa, Ill.—The Badger state went in big in the races here Friday. Beloit and Monroe featured with victories.

All three favorites, Jaunt, Fast in the 2 1/2 furlongs, and Sir Roche, in the free for all pace, won today. Jaunt, Fast, a brown mare owned by O. Anderson of Beloit, Wis., won in straight heats. The Little mare was easily the class of the field of seven starters.

In the free for all pace, with four entries, Hanley B. Arlie Frost of Monroe, Wis., won the first two heats but was nosed out by Mac in the third. The Don't care, in the next heat, had fast work to do in the stretch gave Hanley B. the fifth heat, and the race by a nose. Sir Roche, a bay gelding owned by Charles E. Pritchett, had an easy time in the 2 1/4 pace, winning in straight heats.

The Dean horses are entered at Janesville, Wis., in early August.

2:15 TROT, PURSE \$500.

Jaunt, first, b. m., by Trump.

Fast (American), 1 1/2, by

Jolly Boy, b. m., by J. Stat-

com Forbes (Kelt).

Azie Glenn, a. m., by Azoff

(Brown).

Hanley B., s. m., by Prince

Cat, started.

Time—2:13 1/4; 2:11 1/4; 2:11 1/4;

FREE FOR ALL PACE, PURSE \$500.

Hanley B., b. m., by Prince

Time—2:13 1/4; 2:11 1/4; 2:11 1/4;

2:12 1/2 PACE, PURSE \$100.

Sir Roche, b. g., by Sir Roche

(Duke), started.

Time—2:14 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:14 1/4;

Hollywood Mac, b. g., by Joe

Dodge (Dean Jr.).

Bingo Wood, b. m., by Duke

The Departure, b. m., by Duke

Exponent (Duke), 2 1/2, by Duke

Time—2:13 1/4; 2:09 1/4; 2:09 1/4;

2:12 1/2 PACE, PURSE \$100.

Stratosphere, b. g., by Sir Roche

(Duke), started.

Time—2:14 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:14 1/4;

Miss Willie and Hal started.

Time—2:14 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:14 1/4;

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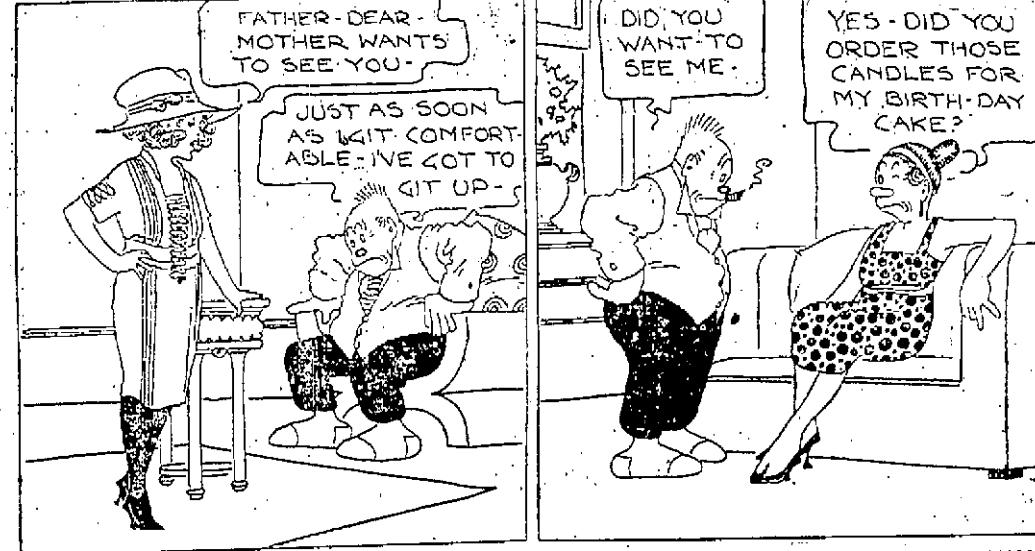
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

Heroes of Past in Baseball in Feature Game

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland—One of the greatest gatherings of veteran baseball celebrities in the history of the diamond was scheduled here Friday, for a game in which the "Old-timers" were to meet a team of veteran sand-lotters as a feature of the 12th anniversary of Cleveland's "Nap" Lajoie, former star second baseman, is managing the "old timers" and will play his former

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Neal Ball, hero of the first un-

asisted triple play, is in the major-

leagues again.

Bill Bradley, who held the major league record for a home run a day for four consecutive days, until "Babe" Ruth broke it a few weeks ago, will play

third and "Cy" Young, the only

pitcher who ever won 30 games was

one of those to occupy the mound.

Others in the line-up are Larry

Mitchell, "Bunk" Conigliaro, Heinie

Berger, Jesse Burkett, Elmer Flick,

Nick Altrock, Harry Bay, Bobby

Woods, Fred Gatch and Paddy Liv-

ingstone.

LAMPERT RECOVERING FROM 2 OPERATIONS

Word has been received here that Marcel M. Lampert, secretary of the Janesville Bowling Association and a member of the Wisconsin state executive committee, is recovering rapidly from two recent operations. He is at a Madison hospital, and operations were due to twice during the war. Lampert will have an announcement within the next few days of interest to local bowlers.

28 Early Entries Made for Playground Tennis

Twenty-eight entries have been received in the trial sets for the city playground tennis races. Many others are expected to sign up in time to play in the elimination matches. The final tournament will be held at the Jefferson courts, commencing August 4, the eliminations continuing until August 3.

Start Trials Friday

Some of the trial sets at the Washington school were played off Friday morning. Those entering were:

Over 15—E. Donnegan, C. Schleibman and W. Crook.

Under 15—C. Person, R. Cronk, B. Boos, J. Barnes and O. Nichorak.

Those who entered from the Adams school will play their trial sets at the Jefferson grounds.

Entries already received from the other playgrounds are:

Whaler

Over 15—Luc Dugan, Clement Clarke, Carrie Young, Leroy Dickerson, Paul Young, James Gillespie, Morris Clarke and Jim Clarke.

Under 15—Ed. Clarke, Stanley Sighman, Frank Peschi, Marvin Mason, Constance Dalton and Margaret Denning.

Jefferson

Over 15—George Burnee and George Bennett; doubles: George Bennett, singles.

Under 15—S. Cunningham, S. Person and R. Person.

TOBIN GETS FOUR HOMERS; JEFF'S WIN

Johnny Tobin of the Jefferson school lifted four home runs out of the Washington bats to defeat the Washington boys at the Jeff's Diamond Thursday. The final score was 16 to 8. The game was in the junior playground league.

SCHOOL PITCHER DRAWS ATTENTION

As per usual, the White Sox had one bad inning. That came with two four basers by Washington and the final score was 8 to 5. Milan and Shanks both got triples and home runs.

Hoffman's two home runs featured Detroit's victory over Philadelphia in the second of a double bill 9 to 2. The Blackmen took the first battle 3 to 2.

Hoffman applied a coat of calcimine to the St. Louis Browns 6 to 0. He allowed only four hits.

With wonderful support behind Fagby, Cleveland took the second game from Boston, 5 to 4.

Tallying nine counters in the ninth, New York snatched a game from Pittsburgh, 6 to 4.

With both teams scoring in the final frame, Scott won a pitcher's duel from Riley, Boston defeating Cincinnati, 2-1.

Philadelphia could do nothing with the five hits they got of Haines and were blanked by St. Louis,

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
2 cents per word, per insertion.
1/2 cent per line.
NOT AD TAKEN LESS THAN ON
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONT'D. AT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Address to: The Gazette Drug Co. and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

CHARGING FEES. All want ads must be received before 10:00 A.M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone numbers of ads over 1000 are to be given to the ad repeater back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ads.

KEYED ADS. Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion.

ADVERTISING FEES. The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

RECEIVED YOUR WANT ADS which is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bills.

PERSONS WHOSE NAMES DO NOT APPEAR in either the City Directory or Telephone Directories must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

Want Ad Branches

Bader Drug Store, 108 S. Main St., McKey Blvd.

King's Drug Store, 203 W. Main St., Grocery.

J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.

Carlo's Grocery, 1319 Highland Ave.

Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES.

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

J. M. N., 1742, 1746, 1701, 1602.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of 2 3 3 3 2 think of C. P. Beers.

ARE YOU

HUNGRY

Steaks and Chops Our Specialty. We serve a delicious 50¢ dinner daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also Short Orders.

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS 75¢

BADGER CAFE

7 South Main Street

Cleanliness Our Motto

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Fremo Bros.

RAZORS SHARPENED — See Fremo Bros.

SURVEYS, ENGINEERING PROJECTS

Alex W. Elv. County Surveyor. Graduated from University of Wis., 1906. Central Park, Bell 3499.

UPHOLSTERING and reconditioning done satisfactorily. A. Holman, 614 Center St., 619 1st R. C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Package containing pair of slippers, 2 house dresses and pair stockings on S. Main Street. Court and Justice, Call after 5 p.m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A compact lady-stenographer. Address, 1738, Gazette.

WANTED—A first class stenographer for permanent position out of town. Call the Business College.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 327 Madison St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 1940 Franklin St., Sinclair St., P. C. 161.

WANTED—Two ladies to work in candy and soft drink stand at fairs, must be past 30, one to look after child of 6 years. Call after 5 p.m. Hotel Planters.

MALE DEBT WANTED

PAINTERS wanted for once. Call Phone No. 105, Footville, Wis.

WANTED

Ten boys for part time work.

Apply Saturday morning,

Nine o'clock, 203 S. Third St.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

GOVERNMENT workshops open to men, women over 17. Postal Mail Service, Railway Mail, Washington Departments Typist. Salary \$1000.

Experiments, engineering, etc.

Instructions of examinations write Raymond Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 1511 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Salesmen for fast selling men's wear. Must be experienced three to six weeks with extra commissions. Krueger Tire and Rubber Company, Michigan City, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL IT wants work. Bell 1544.

GIRL wants place to help with house work. Country or town. Stoney place. Call Bell 9915-R.

POSITION wanted as housekeeper. 312 N. Academy St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM and sitting room for two gentlemen for rent. In good location. Good light, heating, water, etc. Call 1545 R. C. 658.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Two blocks from new high school. Rate reasonable. 303 Oaklawn Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. \$2.00 per week. 422 Prospect Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern room for one or two. 100 Holmes St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM in down town district. Rates as reasonable as any 115 W. Milwaukee St.

FIRST class room and board for gentleman. Desirable location. Pleasant surroundings. 210 Clark St., 2209.

WANTED—Table boarders, 112 Oaklawn Ave.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. On car line. R. C. 1083 Black.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Light, airy, private entrance. 13 N. Washington.

FOR RENT—To a man and wife or middle age. A nice room residence for light housekeeping. Modern and furnished. Close in. Address 1734, Elmwood.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room for light housekeeping. Close in. Bell 3014.

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms. 524 S. Franklin.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, live or dressed. Bell 408.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Newly now baby carriage. Karl Krueger, Milton Jct. Phone 1372.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 5¢ per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

22x241 inches

Printed on heavy bond paper.

Each 25¢ at the Gazette office.

Send stamps or coin.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some old money? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Brand New Walnut Piano \$275.00

KUHLLOW'S MUSIC SHOP

52 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Piano to store free for use. Address, 1835 Gazette.

MANUFACTORY

FOR SALE—Cleve. 15-horse steam traction engine. Edward Nebohm, Port Atkinson, Wis., 706 West Sherman Ave.

FOR SALE—Two Advanced Separators. One 32-inch cylinder and one 36-inch. Both with separating combination. With Sudley Stackers. R. C. 1165 White, Bust Gower, 618 S. Jackson St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AT BARGAIN PRICES

GAS STOVES

KEROSENE STOVES

JANESVILLE HOUSE WRECKING CO.

50 S. RIVER

FOR SALE—Buffet, Jacobean finish. Bell 2844.

FOR SALE—Dishbox and cook stove. 564 Broadhead Street.

WAGGONER, Waggoner, 21 S. Johnson St.

FOR SALE—Two rugs. One Axminster 2x12, and one Ruby Brussels 8x10. 516 Glen St., Bell 1955.

25¢ OFF Saturday only. All kinds of household furniture. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

FLOUR AND FEED

McKey Bros. and King Mides flour, all sizes. Graham, Farley 115 N. Main St. formerly Green's Food Store.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business opportunity. Party with auto or horse and wagon to sell from door to door. Good profits.

Address, 108 N. Walnut. Bell 2357.

DIXIE RUM RIM CUTS to the L. & B. Two Service Station, 633 N. Washington St.

FOR SALE—Your RIM CUTS to the L. & B. Two Service Station, 633 N. Washington St.

DETNT START on your vacation trip with a leaky radiator. We repair them. Janesville Auto Radiator Co., 50 W. Main St. Opposite Northwestern Depot. Bell 2357.

SERVICES OFFERED

KNIVES AND SHEARS SHARPENED—Also saws filed. Wm. Ballantine, Corn Exchange.

MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE like new. See me at once. Wm. Hemming, 50 S. Franklin St.

TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything. See Shire, Bell 2063.

UNIVERSAL REPAIRS and recovering. Frank, 21 N. Main.

WANTED—Washings. Cleaned and delivered. Prices reasonable. Bell 251.

WANTED—Family washings. Will call for. R. C. 248.

WANTED odd jobs of any kind. 901.

WANTED—Young men and young ladies washings. Also small family washings. 111 Court St.

WASHING wanted. Bell 2678.

WHEN YOU'RE PLUGGED AND WIRED! do it right. Bell 2623.

WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Eenoduct & Thys, Clinton, Wis.

WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING can. Frank Laskowsky, Bell 2436; R. C. 670 Black.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

958 McKey Blvd.

Auto, truck and tractor repairing. General machine repairing.

BELL 24.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

CALL

BROWN BROS.

For house wiring and electrical

16 S. RIVER ST.

Phone Bell 416. R. C. Red 524.

E. F. ADAMS

SHEET METAL WORKS

Gutters, furnaces, skylights.

50 Pleasant St.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

PLUMBING and heating estimates

carefully furnished. Bell 1915. R. C. 252 Blue.

H. E. Hawthorne, 201 N. Sherman St.

Office 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING

CO.—810 S. Fremont St. Bell 2973; R. C. 732 Black.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Another Bevy of Supreme Values For Tomorrow

Blankets at Half Price

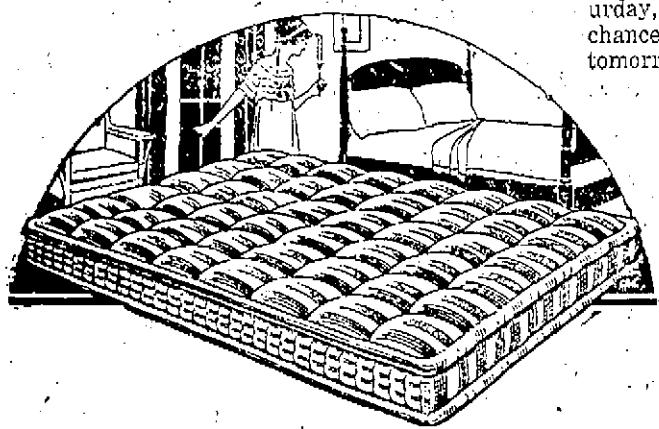
Buy blankets now while prices are so low—you'll soon need them and then prices will be much higher. Our blankets are full size and weight—all wool, half wool, wool mixed and pure cotton. Note the big reductions.



Good gray cotton blankets, size 66x80, unusually good weight, last year's price \$4.00—sale price...	\$1.95
Large and heavy weight plaid cotton blanket, size 74x84 inches, last year's price \$6.00—sale price...	\$2.95
Heavy weight wool finish blanket, size 66x80, last year's price was \$7.50—sale price.....	\$3.65
Good plaid cotton blankets of durable quality, size 66x80, last year's price was \$5.00—sale price.....	\$2.45
Extra heavy wool finish blanket, size 66x80, in rich gray, last year's price was \$8.00—sale price.....	\$3.95
Also a very good quality silkoline covered comforter, filled with fluffy cotton, full size, Clearance price only.....	\$2.95

Again Tomorrow—
This 45-Pound All Cotton Mattress
EXTRA SPECIAL AT

\$6.95



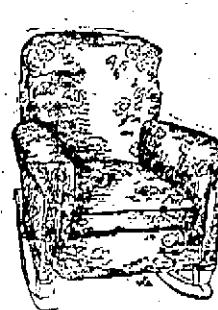
They sold out completely last Saturday, but to give everyone a chance we ordered another lot for tomorrow—don't delay. Full size 45-pound all pure cotton mattress, covered with durable ticking in neat patterns, with roll edge—while the lot lasts.

**Tomorrow
at
\$6.95**

Odd Tapestry Rockers Values Up to \$100

Your Choice
Tomorrow at

\$45



Choice of several styles in these handsome overstuffed tapestry rockers, full spring construction, covered with Orinoka sun fast tapestry—regular prices up to \$100—choice tomorrow at

\$45

All Reed and Fiber Furniture at Exactly HALF PRICE.

Walnut or Mahogany Suites Three Pieces For

The illustration gives but a faint idea of the beauty of this handsome suite. In rich mahogany or walnut, massive, built and finely finished. Full size bed, newest design in chiffonier, dainty toilet table with fine plate mirrors. You would pay about double our price regularly—special Clearance price for three pieces for only



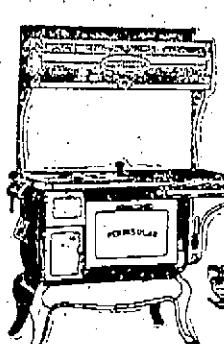
Home Outfits ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Young couples will be pleased to know that they can take advantage of our sale prices on very liberal credit terms. No hard and fast rule—average payments to suit your convenience. Nothing extra for the courtesy.

So many young folks furnish from Leath's that we are sure you will be highly pleased with our matchless values and our dignified credit system.

**SAVE
1/3 Up to 1/2**

Peninsular Coal and Gas Combination Range For

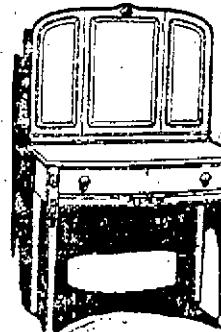


\$109

Unrivalled for economy and convenience. Bake with coal, gas or wood with similar results. Cool kitchen in summer—warm kitchen in winter. Large warming oven above—full size baking oven below. Reduced for the Clearance to \$109.00.

Odd Dressing Tables 1/2 Price.

Choice of nearly all woods and designs—probably we can match your suite. If we can, you will save exactly one-half the regular price. Also a number of odd chiffoniers and a few dressers offered at big reductions. Come and see what we have for you—you'll save a great deal.



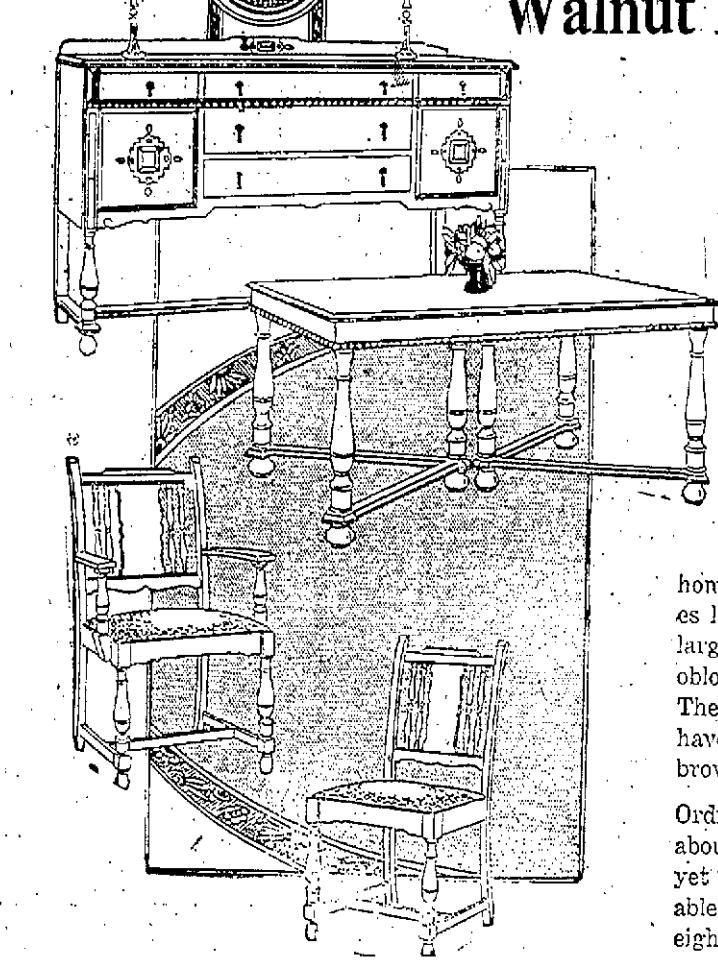
Superb Italian Design Walnut Dining Suite

\$350

For Eight Pieces

Can you imagine a prettier suite?—certainly you cannot find a better one. This handsome Italian period design is fashioned of finest American walnut, highly polished, with a beautiful grain. A suite that will grace the finest home. The massive buffet is 66 inches long, has lined silver drawer, and large storage compartments. The oblong table is beautifully finished. The arm chair and five side chairs have genuine leather seats in blue or brown.

Ordinarily this suite should sell for about double our Clearance price yet by taking a large number we are able to offer this matchless bargain—eight pieces for



Shown in Our Windows.

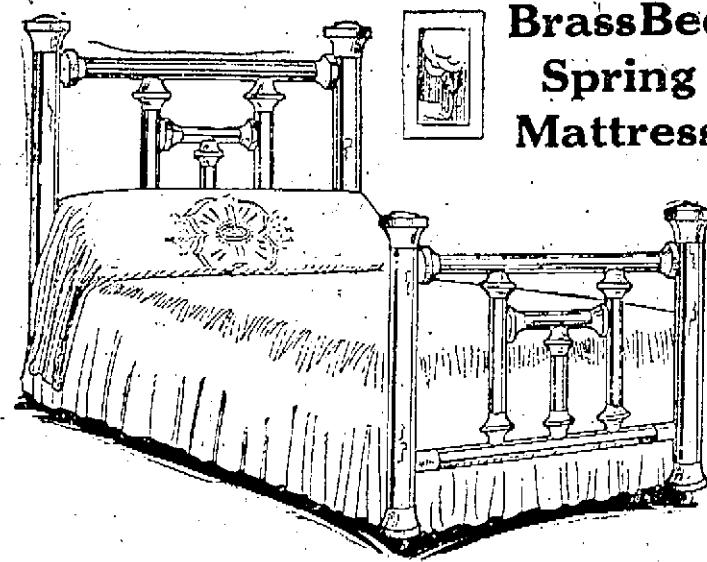
LEATH'S GIGANTIC AUGUST CLEARANCE

In order to repeat the wonderful success of last Saturday's business, we have outdone previous efforts in providing sensational values for tomorrow's selling. This advertisement suggests a few of the host of big values you'll find here, but there are many others just as good or better, because our whole stocks are marked down in proportion. Nothing has escaped the blue pencil—no matter whether you want a single piece or a complete outfit—you can save more than you would believe. And every article measures up to Leath's high standard of quality—every piece worthy of Leath Beauty Furniture.

Genuine Brass Bed Outfit

**Brass Bed
Spring
Mattress**

\$39.50



The bed is a beauty—genuine brass in satin and polished combination finish, large posts and fillers as shown. Best Simmons make. The mattress is filled with all pure cotton, soft and fluffy, covered with durable ticking in neat designs, with roll edge. The link spring is strong and comfortable.

You'll be delighted with this outfit when you see it—don't fail to get one of these outfits at this wonderful price of

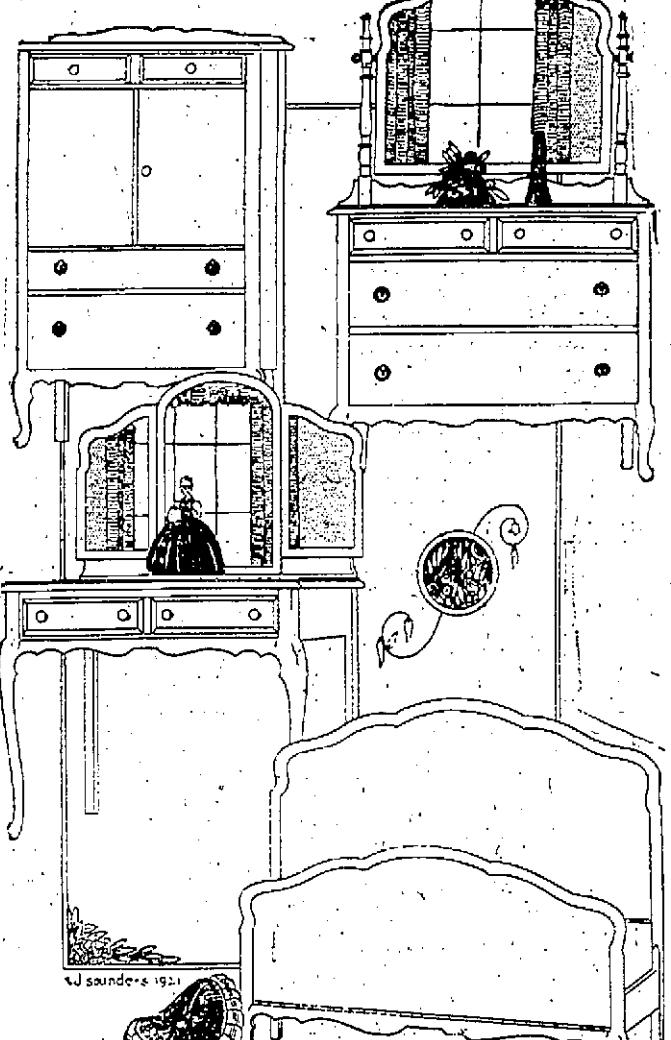
\$39.50

Three Pieces

\$168

Queen Anne Design

In American Walnut. Can you imagine such a handsome suite for the price?—fine American walnut, beautifully finished, highly polished, durable construction. A strictly high grade suite at a price that seems too low to be true. See this suite in our window and you'll know why we say there never was such a sale as this one. Queen Anne design is very popular now—something new and different. The large dresser and toilet table have fine plate mirrors and dust-proof drawers. The full size bed completes one of the finest bedroom suites shown this season. And to think you can buy the bed, dresser and toilet table for only



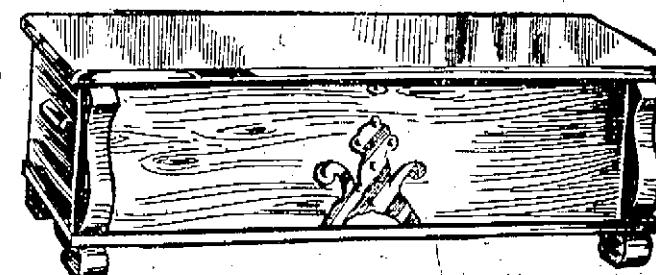
\$168

Shown in Our Windows.

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 SIZE

The finest grade of Royal Wilton rugs in rich designs, very heavy weight, closely woven, the kind that never wear out—priced about half the regular price—at \$75.00.



Handsome Cedar Chest

Just a few of these popular sized cedar chests to close out at this price. Beautifully grained red cedar, handsome design, strictly moth-proof—yours for

\$16

LEATH'S

COME OVER
TO OUR HOUSE

202-204 West Milwaukee Street,

EXTENDED PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED IF DESIRED.

Good Brussels Rugs

9x12 SIZE

Seamless Brussels rugs in very good weight and quality, choice of handsome designs—just a few to close out at this price—the biggest value in years at

\$25.95